CURRENT COMMENT.

Eloury thousand Socialist pamphlets have been delivered throughout Berlin by women without the cognizance of

ALL the arrangements for the great tunnel through the Simplon mountain from Switzerland to Italy have been completed.

A BRIMINGHAM gun firm, in order to obviate the difficulty in sighting guns in the dark, have introduced small diamonds in both sights.

THE Trafalgar, the largest iron-clad ever constructed, was launched at Portsmouth, Eng., on the 20th. It will carry twelve huge guns.

Accounting to the latest French census the births in 1886 exceeded the deaths by 52,560, while the divorces granted last year numbered 2,945.

DRESBACH, the San Francisco "wheat king." whose recent attempt to corner the market resulted so disastrously, has had two great financial failures

NEARLY one hundred young ladies of Atlanta, Ga., have agreed to form a mounted escort to President and Mrs. Cleveland when they visit the Piedmont Exposition.

FIFTHEN Anarchists have been arrested in the province of Cordova, Spain. They belonged to a secret so-ciety whose crimes of arson and murder were alleged to be frequent.

THE Red Cross conference at Carlsruhe has resolved to request States adhering to the Geneva convention, in case of war, to use the antiseptic system in the treatment of the wounded, immediately on the removal of the injured from the line of battle.

THE executive board of the United Brass Workers' Union directed all the workmen in the chandelier factories in New York and Brooklyn to quit work at noon on the 24th, in order to enforce the Saturday half holiday, which the chandelier manufacturers refused to

In the new agreement between Spain and the United States regarding duties on imports in this country and the islands of Cuba and Porto Rico, Spain grants an equalization of tonnage duties on all articles carried to the islands under the American flag, and in return gets an equal favor from the

A TRAVELER in looking through an open-air book stall the other day at Tokio, Japan, came across Japanese versions of "A Dead Secret," Christabel," "Les Miserables," "Le Maitre de Forge," "Serge Panine," Monte Cristo," and a brave but unfortunate metrical translation of some of Tennyson's and Browning's poems.

CONGRESSMAN MORROW has forwarded to Secretary Bayard a statement of the murder of Leon Baldwin, merely because he was an American Outrages upon American citizens are he says, increasing. He recommends some protective action by our Govern-

Dr. Castelnan, a prominent radical extremist, has been arrested in Paris, charged with being an accomplice of a German named Decherer in swindling English insurance companies of £14,-500. Decherer insured his life in favor of his mistress, then procured a dead body, which Dr. Castelman certified to be the body of Decherer. The mistress received the amount of the insurance and fled to America, in company with Decherer.

THE story is confirmed that after the execution of the murderer Pranzini, a certain police official obtained a portion of the murderer's skin from an attendant at the medical school and had it converted into a couple of purses which he presented, one each to MM. Taylor and Goron, other police officials, as souvenirs. The facts leaking out, the latter delivered the purses to the Procurator General, who dismissed all concerned in the matter.

It is announced on good authority that Jay Gould is going abroad for a year. His yacht, the Atlanta, is to be put in commission and within two weeks will sail for the Mediterranean. He himself will cross to Europe in a regular steamer, board his yacht on the other side and cruise about the Mediterranean, going thence to Egypt and Palestine. This, in the opinion of some Wall street men, indicates that he has entirely retired from the stock market. Others eling to the belief that no matter where he is he will keep his eye on the market as long as he owns a share of stock.

Phoposals were opened at the Navy Department on the 20th for steel east guns, under the advertisement of June 23, extended July 20. This called for proposals "for the purchase and completion of three steel east, rough-bored and turned, six-inch high power rifle cannon of domestic manufacture, one of which shall be of Bessemer steel, one of open-hearth and one of crucible steel." The Pittsburgh Steel Casting Company bids for the Bessemer gun at \$3,300. The Standard Steel Casting Company, Thurlow, Pa., bids for the open-hearth gun at \$5,300. These two her passengers to the west bank in the were all the bids received.

THE new South American Republic between Brazil and French Guiana has a population of only seven hundred id a coast line of less than two hundred miles. The resources of the country consist of agricultural products, minerals, timber and cocoa, thirty-five thousand dollars' worth of which is annually exported. India rubber, cotton, sarsaparilla, tobacco, vanilla, coffee, maize, rice, potatoes, dates, guavas, pineapples, oranges, lemons, etc. treeding horses, cattle and sheep is also very profitable. A line of vessels will be run between Counant and Cayenne on one hand, and Para, Brazil,

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Gleaned by Telegraph and Mail

convention at Worcester on the 30th and adopted a pintform. H. B. Lovering was nated for Governor. The rest of the nominated for Governor. The rest of the ticket was as follows: Laeutemant Governor, Walter E. Cutting, of Pittsfield; Secretary of State, John F. Murphy, of Lowell; Treasurer, Henry C. Thutcher, of Yarmouth; Attorney General, John W. Corcoran, of Clinton; Auditor, William F. Cook, of Springfield.

Dick Vaun, who shot Captain Sam Six-killer at Muskogoo, I. T., December 24, died recently of wounds received from an Indian

against his wife, Violet Cameron, the actress, the court at London issued an in-junction against the husband restraining im from molesting his wife. The Mar quis of Lonsdale admitted that he had been guilty of improper relations with Mics

HON, E. B. WASSBURN, formerly United States Minister to France, was taken with congestion of the brain at Chicago on the Sist and was in a precarious condition.

General William Prestor died at Lexington, Ky., on the 21st. He had been ill since July. He was to be buried at Louisville.

Anarchists, has given to the press a lengthy document, in which he domands either his freedom or execution.

Rev. E. A. Coreland appeared at the United Labor Club meeting at Rochester, N. Y., recently and avowed himself for the George movement. He had been one of the leading Prohibition workers, and last year was the candidate of that party for Congress.

THE weekly Nationalist papers throughout Ireland publish the usual reports of the proceedings of var ous local branches of the league, despite the fact that under the terms of the new Crimes act the editors are liable to imprisonment for publishing re-ports which teem with violent denuncia ions of the Government.

Tun Georgia Scuate passed the Gienn

substitute bit by 23 to 13.

The President has recognized Narcisso Perez Pelinto as Consul of Spain at Savan-

GENERAL J. B. RICKETTS, commander of Richetts' Battery, which made such a fight-ing reputation during the war, especially at Gettysburg, died at New York on the 23d, aged seventy years. He was born in New York, June 21, 1817. He commanded the Sixth Army Corps and was wounded five times. His death was caused by und received at the battle of Win

THE Utah Commission had a consultation with the President recently regarding the workings of the Edmunds law. THE French Cabinet Council has decided

not to order the expulsion of the Oricanisi Princes unless they attempt to circulate the manifesto of the Comte de Paris. THE Virginia Prohibition conference met a Staunton on the 23d and adopted a platorm for prohibition and the rights of labor nd against political bossism. Branler, under date of June 23, writes

that Tippoo Tib had some trouble with the natives, but that he himself was received handsomely by the same people. THE London Nandard affects to believe

that Davitt's trip to America was caused by fear of the Coercion law. JENNY LIND, the once famous surger, was ing seriously ill at her home in England the 24th.

REV. F. X. LEBRY, Archbishop of New Orleans, died in France on the 23d, whither he went three months ago in obedience to ment of the murder of Leon Baldwin, superintendent of American mines in the Discovery III when he left New Orleans, and had no hope Durango. He asserts that Baldwin of returning. He was sixty-two years old, J. S. Rozzssow, of Cincinnati, has been lected president and L. C. Hutchinson, of

Detroit, secretary and treasurer of the Na-tional Council of the Amalgamated Building EDITOR WILLIAM O'BRIEN Was found guilty of sedition at Mitchellstown, Ireland, on the 24th and sentenced to six months'

imprisonment. Notice of appeal was given A RECENT statement showed that the tax on whisky decreased from \$60,002.200 in 1885-6 to \$65,827,321 in 1886-7, while the tax

on beer increased from \$19,676,731 in 1885-6 to \$21,922,187 in 1886-7. A MIXED train struck two cows near Altoons, Pa., the other day and the engine and three cars were derailed. The engineer was killed and the fireman hadiy hurt.

Tun Typographical Union of Detroit, Mich., has made a demand for nine hours a day, without any reduction of wages. The Employing Printers' Association, com-posed of the ten largest job printing houses in the city, has issued a circular refusing to comply.

E. S. Where E., the inselvent iron dealer

of New Haven, Conn., who failed recently Tun Government offer to purchase four

P. R. Scorr, Ja., son of ex-Governor Scott, of Arkansas, reported to the Chicago solice recently that he had been robbed of

destroyed by the recent floods.

Policemen found a gas pipe bomb at the

Cottage Grove Avenue car barn, Chicago, the other morning. It was ten inches in length and two inches in diameter. Cartain John Faren, of the schooner Marsh, who assisted Bootler McGarigle to escape to Canada, has been arrested in Chi-

Cornean residents of San Francisco had

a remarkable parade on the 23d in honor of the great idel known as Tan Woog, recent-

overue, says it is his intention to have the open of all the leading broweries in the Time of country analyzed by competent chemists, and gives as his reason therefor the many complaints made in the press and to him-self against the quality of the boors in the

Tue steamship Alesia, which arrived off New York on the 2M from Marseilles and Naples with six hundred passengurs, had Asiatic cholera aboard. Eight of her passengers died on the passage and on her arrival at quarantine, the health officer found four cases aboard. He sent the Alesia and

lower bay.

Fine broke out in a bakery in Sanford,

Fine broke out in a bakery in Sanford, Fig., the other day and destroyed almost the entire business portion of the town. The less was estimated at \$330,000, with little insurance.

The schooler Orkney Lass was thought to have been lost in Lake Michigan. Some few days ago the captain refused assistance to reach port and the vessel was not afterward seen. Business failures during the seven days

ended September 22 numbered for the Uni-ted States, 186; Canada, 27; total, 183; com-pared with 187 the previous week and 187 the corresponding week last year. ELISIA A. ROBINSON, the Chicago whole-

sale grocer who stood in with the Cook County boodlers, has returned to the county \$15,000 as his share of the stems. Fish & Connect. Enterprise barb wire factory, Johlet, Ill., has been destroyed by factory, Johlet, Ill., has been destroyed by factory with all its contents. Loss, \$55,000.

GRAVENHURST, Ont., was almost totally destroyed by fire on the 23d and 23d. The loss reached \$500,000.

Jouetr morehants deny the stories from New Haven, Cenn., regarding from mor-chint Wheeler's bogus house in their city. They say that Wheeler's agents in Johet were a well-known firm which was dragged

down by him.

John Kernahan was hanged in San Francisco at neon on the 32d for the murder of his aister-in-law in October, 1853.

Wa Lian C. Almantson, a Chicago bucket shop owner, has applied for a writ of mandamus to force the Board of Trade of that

city to give him their quotations.

Tor freight conductors and brakeman of the Memphis & Charleston road struck re cently at Chattanooga, Tenn., because of a reduction of the train crows and the refusal of the company to advance wages. FALENSKI, the defaulting postal clerk, has been sentenced at Vienna, Austria, to

ight years' hard labor.

The body of James Wilbert, who mur-dered his wife a few days ago, was found in the river near Raleigh, N. C. William Showens, the old man arrested several weeks ago at Lebanon, Pa., charged with having murdered his two young grandchildren, has made a confession of the crime and implicated his housekeeper. Elizabeth Sergent, who, he says, held a light in the children's bedroom while he

The Indians at the San Carlos reserva-ion, Arizons, were reported to have gone in the war path on the 24th. Tue Treasury Department has decided hat rams imported for breeding purposes must be admitted free of duty, even though e importer intends to sell them.

CLEAUNO house returns for week ended september 24 showed an average increase f 1.1. In New York there was a decrease ive in London during the week ended Sep-tember 24. American securities, however, still showed a decline. In Germany the bourses were quiet, in Paris stocks were

quiet but firm.
P. A. Caosay, treasurer of the Lasters' Protective Union fair, at Dover, N. H., has abscorded with the fair receipts, amounting to \$5,000, and was accompanied by Mrs. Emma Sawyer Lord. He left an aged mother, a wife and two children to suffer for his continuous. or his evil doings.

Tue chief in the recently discovered frauds on English life Insurance companies is a German Baron, Karl Ludwig Wilhelm von Schouer. He is a naturalized Ameri-can, who married a wealthy American lady residing in Loudon. He deserted his wife and fled to Paris with another woman. There he met Dr. Castelnau and organized

Tue order for the execution of the Chiogo anarchists was received from the Illi-ols Supreme Court by the sheriff of Cook County on the 34th. Duning the eight menths of this year 382,849 immigrants landed in this country

against 254,879 in the same time last year, SECRETARY WRITSEY, of the mavy, speaks conthusiastic terms of the new dynamite S. KENNEDT, of New York, has

writica to Collector Magone claiming that the engagement of an English elergyman to proach in that city is a violation of the Foreign Contract Labor law. THERE was a frost in the vicinity of weekbarg, Va., on the 24th, and there rere fours of a great less in the tobacco

THERE deaths and twenty-three cases were reported on the 25th among the pas-sengers of the Italian vessel Alesia, quar-

antined near New York for cholora.

THE assignment of C. M. Foster & Ca., dealers in plustes, covers, etc., New York, has been set aside on account of fraud. The failure took place in December last year, liabilities being \$1,000,000.

Nature \$2,000,000 bonds, were represented. NEARLY \$2,000,000 bonds were purchased by the Treasury Department on the 24th.

Ix Stephen Drago's harber shop at Waco take a chair out of his turn, when the burber interfered. A quarrel ensued which resulted in Drago's shooting Barnwell dead. Fourr steamship owners and yachtemen of New York City have taken steps to form a naval reserve of the merchant marine and steam yachts of this country.

THE gold coin and bullion in the United States treasury, September 20, aggregated \$2:0,617,835, an increase since September 19 of \$3,540,638. NATURAL gas in large quantities has been

struck on a farm near Rutland, N. Y. NEARLY 39,000 acres of land in the district Forgus Falls, Dak., beretofore claimed. by the Northern Pasific railway, will be thrown open to settlers after December I Thank children of a farmer, while play ng on an island near Quobec, where the rtillery competition had been held recently, found a shell and lit the fuse. The mb exploded and killed them instantly.

ADDITIONAL DISPATCHES.

THE decision in the Federal Court at New York, in the case of Jacob Sharp, the convicted boodler, was adverse to him. He can now petition the State Court of Apfor \$2,000,000, has been arrested, charged peals, but in the meantime must go to Sing

A necessor has been rendered in the and four-and a half bonds dissipated the United States Court at Beston, sustain ng teen prevailing in New York.

A DECISION has been rendered in the United States Court at Beston, sustain ng the demurrer of the Bell Telephone Company against the Government. pany against the Government. Etour French fishermen were lost re-cently by a collision in the British channel

84,500 in notes and 8500 in money.

The Bu'garian agritator, Veitchaff, has been expo but from Roumania for libeling Prince Fordmand.

Dr. Howard Doublass of Cincippeting

supreme chancellor of the Kaights of Pythone, has appointed Thomas C. White, of Lebanson, Tenn., supreme keeper of records and soul of the order of Knight of the death of Hon, R. E. Cowan, of St to Louis.
Abvices say that the Spanish Governor

of Possipe has seen killed and that many wounded have taken refuge on a Spanish stone quarry at Yellow Springs, O., was blown into the air fifty feet and killed by a boiler explosion the other day. Tue President has based a proclamation suspending discriminating duties of ton-nage and imposts on Spanish ressels and

of the parade, besides Tan Wong, was a huge dragon 175 feet long.

Commissionen Miller, of the internal Commissionen Miller, of the internal Commissionen Miller, of the internal Cincinnati and St. Levil Cincinnati and Cincinna Cincinnati and St. Louis came to an end o The other night an attempt was made to

wreck the St. Louis express on the Pitch burg road, near North Pownal, Vt. Nin es were across the rails. Fortunately the engineer saw the obstruction just in in to check the train. Junes Phencu has rendered a decision

n the mixed schools question at Feri Scott. Kan., that the matter is in the hands of be educational authorities. The col ople had brought a test case for the pur of forcing the mixel system and Judge French refused the writ of my A DEADLY race war was threatened in Matagorda County, Tex., between whites and blacks on the 25th, growing out of the

silling of a colored constable who at-coupled the arrest of a white man. The fold assets of the insolvent Colum-na Pana of Philad phia, a cording to the aventory and appraisonent, are \$15,130.23. CombCol assets, consisting of notes, bands. unitrages, etc., of the face value of 250,-

Ton International Commakers' Union on re-clerted A. Strasser, of Buffulo, for president. H. F. Jenes, of Mobile, Ala., was elected treasurer. A magnificent gold on the and chain was presented to Mr. Anour \$10,000 worth of silks, laces and

ine dress goods were serred at the New York custom house. It was thought been belonged to a dressmaker named Kennedy. asked a mechanic of a woman he met at the duor. "Yes, sir." "I have come down to clean out his furnace." You are a little late; the sheriff has

UNHAPPY JAKE.

Jacob Sharp Must Visit Sing Sing Consequent Upon an Adverse Decision.

Race War Imminent in Matagorda County, Tex.-Fighting Said to Have Commenced.

A Woman Assassinated in West Virginia -The Indiana White Capa-Two Attempts at Train Wrecking.

New York, Sept. 27.—The decision in the Sharp case has been affirmed in the Federal Court. All four of the judges concar. The case can now be appealed to the Court of Appeals, but Sharp will be sent to Sing ing immediately. Attorney Nelson, of harp's counsel, said last night that un-subtedly an application for a stay would be made to the court of last resort and Sharp would not see State's prison pend-ing the result of the application. As sistant District Attorney Nichols said un application for Sharp's commitment to pris-on would be made at once and he would doubtlessly be sent to prison within forty-eight hours. General Roger A. Pryor was seen about the decision. He said: "Then Sbarp goes to prison. I don't think that the case will be taken to the Court of Appeals in the face of the unanimous decision of the justices of Oyer and Terminer." Sharp did not hear of the decision till the evening. He was not much affected by the

Houston, Tex., Sept. 27 .- The sheriff of Maingorda County sont a courier to Sheriff Hickiey, of Brazoria County, yesterday, asking for immediate assistance to put own a threatened insurrection of the n groes. The courier stated that over 200 blacks were under arms in Matagorda, and the excitement among the whites was very great. Trouble arose over an attempt of a colored coastable to arrest a white man who lived on Caney creek. The constable was found dead, lying in the creek, and the negroes believe that white man of this visually managed the castable. men of this vicinity murdered the constabl because he had a warrant for one of their number. Later reports stated that Shoriff Hickley had raised a posse of fifty mounted white men and started for Matagorda, while the sheriff of Matagorda was er route to the scene of the trouble with a hundre mounted men. At noon an alarming report reached the city that the sheriff's forces had arrived and active hostilities have be gue, and the Houston light guards recei orsers to leave on a special train for the town of Columbia, Brazoria County.

DASTABLET DEED, WHERLING, W. Va., Sept. 27 .- News can last night from Ronceverte, Green Brier County, of the cold-blooded and unprovoked lace, the crime having been committed place, the crime having been committed about midnight Friday. The murdered woman was Mrs. Louise Eldridge, wife of John Eldridge, a prominent critises and the keeper of a restaurant in the town. Mrs. Eldridge had been assisting her husband during the evening, and about midnight, as he was about to close up, she stepped to the door, attracted by something in the street. No soomer had

he went home drunk. On reaching the which read as follows: "Unless you go to at Wunce and give your poore wife the money you earn and sease whopping her we will make you another visit."

ATTEMPTED TRAIN WEEKING. Vincennes, Ind., Sept. 27.—Late Saturday night a passenger train on the Cairo, Vincennes & Chicago railroad ran into a saw log that was laid upon the track about six miles south of Vincentes. A few nights ago an attempt was mide to wreck an Ohio & Mississippi train between Shoala and Haron. On this occasion cross ties were niled on the track, but Engineer Thorn saw them in time to reverse the engine. The railroad company will hire detectives to work up evidence against the wreckers ANOTHER CASE.

tempt was made to wreck the St. Louis exress on the Fitchburg read near North ownal, Vt., nine ties being placed across the rails. Fortunately the engineer saw the obstruction just in time to check the train. The engine struck the obstruction, but the force was not enough to do any

WON BY THE BELL

The Sull Against the Hell Telephone Com-pany Dismissed at Boston. Boston, Sept. 27.—In the United States Court a decision was rendered yesterday morning sustaining the demurrer of the Bell Telephone Company against the Goverument suit and the case was dismissed. The opinion was written by Judge Coll After going into an elaborate discussion of the authority cited by counsel, the opinion concludes as follows: "The main sunds on which the validity of the patents are attacked in this bill be raised in an infringement the revised statutes of the United States. The question of power raised by the bill is an important one, and in view of the conflict of authority, it can only be definitely settled by the Supreme Court. It is our duty in the present case, unless clearly satisfied that Judge Shipley is wrong, to follow the law as established in this circuit in the most learned and ex-The demurrer to the bill is sustained and the bill dismissed." AN APPRAL LIKELY.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27.—Acting Attorney-scenaral Jenka declined to be interviewed ar regard to the dismissal of the Govern-ment's suit against the Bell Telephone Company at Boston yesterday. Without committing himself, he inlimated strongly that the case will be appealed to the United States Supreme Court. Bombs and Boodlers.

Cuicago, Sept. 27.-M. C. McDenald will go into the cruminal court to-merrow and surrender ex-Warsen Varnell and exof his bonds aggregating \$45 000. He gives as his reason that in case the Anarchists should blow up the init and the remains of Vanpelt and Varnell not be found thereafter the State's Attorney might insist that be had amuggled them into Canada and so have his bonds forfeited. -He (whisperingly)-"I noticed Miss

DeWiggins, that you seemed very sad during my bass solo." She (dreamily) - 'Yes, your singing always makes me think of a dear friend who was lamed for life playing short-stop."-"Does Mr. Stirling live here?"

COMPLETED ADJUSTMENTS.

ine Hailroads Huvo Their Excess of Lands Adjusted by Commissioner Sparies.

Washington, Sept. 25.—The Commissioner of the General Land Office has completed the adjustment of nine railroad grants out of the whole number pending, cree of which have been reported to the ceretary of the Interior. The Land Office and on her arrival at quarantine the health adjustment in these cases shows that the St. Joseph & Denver City Railrond Company has received 22,275 acres of land in Nebraska cutaide of railroad limits, and that the company would be entitled to that the company would be entitled to the company would be entitled to the first part of the company would be entitled to the first part of the company would be entitled to the first part of the company would be entitled to the first part of the company would be entitled to the first part of the company would be entitled to the first part of the company would be entitled to the first part of the company would be entitled to the first part of the company would be entitled to the first part of the company would be entitled to the first part of the company would be entitled to the first part of the first part o were lands within the limits subject to se-lection. It is understood that nearly all the lands have been exhausted, and there-fore that this grant is practically closed. In the other eight cases the adjustment shows that an aggregate of 1,233,485 acres have been erromously patented or certified in excess of the amounts due under the nave been erroncously patented or certified n excess of the amounts due under the grants and that the same companies have

eight roads mentioned are the following:

Sioux City & St. Paul Hailroad Company, of Iowa—Excess patented, 163,346,19
acres; reconveyed to the United States by
the State of Iowa, 25,017,28 acres; reconveyed by other companies, 41,687,52 acres;
net excess patented, 101,611 acres.

Coder, Barrida & Missey River, Rail. Cedar Rapids & Missouri River Rail-road Company, Iowa — Excess certified, 128,018 acres; awarded to other companies by the United States Supreme Court, 109,706 acres; remaining excess, 18,250 acres; additional selections pending, 2.619 acres; total remaining excess and excess selec-tions, 30,879 acres.

tions, 33,879 acres.
Chicago, St. Paui, Minneapolis & Omaha
Railread Company, Wisconsin—Grant satisfied by putent issued, excess selections
pending, 246,063 acres; Bayfield Branch, excess approved, B7,103 scres; additional excess selections, 134,519 acres; total excess and excess selections, 161,621 acres.

and excess selections, 161,021 acres.

St. Psul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railroad Company, Minnesota (main line St.
Paul & Pacific Railroad Company)—Excess
patented or certified, 45,304 acres; additional excess selections, 69,325 acres; total excess and excess selections, 542,469 neres; St. Vincent extension, excess patented or certified, 174.822 acres; additional excess selections pending, 770,000 acros; broke out on shore. It then spread through-out Canada and New York State. Alchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railroad

Company, Kansas—Excesses certified to company, 582,621 acres. Missouri—Kansas & Texas Railroad Company, Kansas - Excess patented or certified to company, 600,606 acres; patents set aside by the Supreme Court of the United States for lande in the Indian reservations, 207,254 acres; remaining excess patented or certified

fled, 285,431 acres; additional excess selections pending, 5,918 acres; total excess and excess selections, 299,350 acres. Commissioner Sparks will hold the excess

detailed by the Commissioner GRAND ARMY.

town. Mrs. Eldridge had been assisting her husband during the evening, and about midnight, as he was about to close up, she stepped to the about attracted by something in the street. No soomer had she done so than the crack of a rife was he done so than the crack of a rife was he acream and at once expired. An examination showed that she had been shot through her body.

"WHITE CAFS" AGAIN.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 27.—The "White Caps" still exist in the counties of Harding, Crawford, Orange and Lawrence. Within and whistles of the fife grows familiar, and all pedestrians drop nawttingly into the fiest week at least a half dozen whippings have taken place. Wilkes Treater, who lives in Marcingo County, was badly whipped a few nights ago. Subsequently he went home drunk. On reaching the

incoming train. The Paoffic slope awooped down upon the town in thirty-three cars, 1,500 strong, from California, and 100 more from Oregon, Washington Territory and Alaska.

Scarcely had their tramp died out when Wisconsin, led by Governor Rusk and his body guard of seventeer maimed soldiers, marched through the streets, escorted by 150 men from Milwaukes. Their tents were pitched in Carr Place, and after visiting their quarters many sought their congrades from Illimois, who were quartered at Lyon Park. Three hundred from the Quincy (III.) Soldiers' Home had arrived, and as they took possession the one-legged staff of Wisconsin marched around the ground on an inspection tour.

Constants to redence a procession, armed with sticks and headed by a wagon carrying a band, marched into the country. The kussars stopped the wagon but allowed the other part of the procession to proceed. The procession took up a position close to the court room but order was observed.

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Ohio's first delegation of 400 from Cloveland came in late, and hastened to St. Leais Park, where they were joined by squads from Indians. Kansas and Massachusetts had many men at their touts in Washington Park, though the posts will not arrive ton Park, though the posts will not arrive and the control of the posts will not arrive ton Park, though the posts will not arrive to allow such remarks here. If you reton Park, though the posts will not arrive until to-morrow. A martial air pervades not allow such remarks here. If you rented the city, and several thousand soldiers perposit them you will be removed from ambolate the streets and promise many court," and Harrington answered excitedmore than were at first expected. As Cal-fornia came 1,500 strong instead of 800, as fornia came 1,500 arrows
was at first promised, and as each other
State now sends notice of increased attendance, the total number will swell to more
than 50,000.

Others was taken back to prison, hooting
and yelling at the soldiers, who had fixed
bayenets. Dillon and a number of priests

yesterday morning a learful railroad acci-dent occurred here on the switch sorth of Bluhm's elevator, by which two persons lost their lives. The special excursion train of eight coaches, carrying the New York veterau firemen on their return home from their recent visit to San Francisco was passing custward at a rapid speed, when it suddenly turned on a switch which had been left open through carelessness of Yardmaster Georga Tutthill. The train there collided with a freight standing on the side track, waiting for the excursion to pass. The freight engine and ten-der were completely demoi-ished, and the passenger engine, tender and bearing and track ished, and the passager engine, tender and beggage car were bady wrecked. James Roed and William Ramsey, two negroes living at Warrensburg, who were beating their way home from Kansas City on the front end of the bug gage car, were instantly killed. Their bed tes were terribly mangied, almost beyond recognition. The veteran firemen aboved their skill and experience as experts in gath cring up the remains of the bodies and in restoring order in the chars of the wreck. Several of the regular passengers were bruised and slightly injured.

Segroes Fighting.

THE CHOLERA.

Arrival of a Vessel at New York With Chot. era on Buard-No Fears Apprehented. New Your, Sept. 28.—The steamship Afesia, which arrived below Thursday night from Marseilles and Maples, with 600 passengers has Asiatic cholera abourd, Eight of her passengers died on the voyage, and on her arrival at quarantine the health officer found four cases aboard. He sent the Alesia and her passengers to West

grants and that the same companies have filed lasts of selections aggregating 1.644 1234 acres in addition, muking a total of 1.857.864 acres received and claimed in excess. The eight roads mentioned are the following:

| City & St. Paul Hailroad Comalarm. In his judgment the health office at New York would be able to handle t disinfected, the ship thoroughly cleansed and her cargo removed and disinfected. The experiences of the past were not likely health officers throughout the country for them to neglect to take any precautions necessary on an occasion of this kind. History of past epidomics had shown that it was only by repeated arrivals of cholera-infected vessels that the disease infected vessels that the disease gained a foothold in this country. It was not indigeneous and the climate and soil were not favorable to its propagation, but like all contagious diseases it might be imported if not guarded against. As an il-lustration of the fact that it had broken out after the arrival of several cholerabrought here from Ganade, a ship bound for Quebec from Ireland arriving at the Grosse Iste quarantine in April with 170 emigrants and having twenty-nine deaths from cholera during the voyage. But it was not until after the third cholera-infected ship arrived in June that the disease

out Canada and New York State.
Disinfection was not practiced at that
time nor was soiled clothing renovated nor
any precautions taken, to neglect which in
this day would be criminal. In November,
1840, the ship New York arrived at New
York from Havre with eleven cases of
cholory as board and saven duating on their cholera on board and seven deaths on the voyage. The number of cases increased to twenty the next day, finally reaching sixtythree cases and twenty-nine deaths, but winter setting in quite severely the disease

WILLIAM O'BRIEN.

selections for rejection or cancellation, and An Exciting Time on His Examination at recommends suit in the courts to set aside Mitchelstown. recommends suit in the courts to set aside
the excess patents and certificates. The
adjustments of the remaining railroad and
wagon road grants is in progress and an intion under the Corcin act, was sken yescreased effice force to do this work will be where the alleged sociations language was used, to stand trial before the court there. As he left Cork under a guard of a detack-

ly, "You need not trouble yourself, I shall

A HEAVY DOSE.

A Wichita Drug Store Clerk Gets a Severe Scatence For Dealing in Whisky. Wichita, Kan, Sept. 23.—The interest in the trial of the liquor cases is unabated. Wednesday the State vs. Cheever was tried, and the defendant found guilty on twenty-nine of the fifty-four counts in the indictment. The most important case was the State vs. Eldridge, which was cor had not at midnight reached a verdict. The defendant was the proprietor of Eldridge's park, near the city, and was tried on an indictment containing three hundred and eight counts. Last even ing J. A. Stewart was sentenced Judge Wall to be imprisoned in the cor Stewart was sentenced by

Segrees Fighting.

GREENWOOD, Miss., Sept. 26.—A negro named Houry Taylor killed another negro on the Tallahachoe river about two months ago. An attempt was made by colored Masons to lynch him, but they were provented, a Mr. Stancel taking Taylor into his house and protecting him. Since then both Taylor and his wife have dirappeared. One day last week a body was found in the river which proved to be that of Taylor, and the impression is that colored Masons inada away with both him and ats wife. George Evans, who was hanged here July 27 by a negro mon, was supposed to have been lynched by colored Masons because he had killed one of their number.

Jay Gould Going Abroad.

New York, Sept. 24.—It is announced on good sutherity that Jay Gould is going deroud for a year. His yacht, the Atlanta, is to be put in commission and within two weeks will sail for the Mediterranean. He himself will cruss to Europe in a regular steamer, board his yacht on the other sade and cruise about the Mediterranean, going there to Egypt and Falcetine. This, in the opinion of some Wall street men, indicates that he has catirely retired from the stock market. Others cling to the belief that no matter where he is he will keep his oye on the market as long as he owns a share of stock. Jay Gould Going Abroad.

Children Küled.

Quence, Sept. 26.—A shocking affair has just been reported from the Island Orleans. Friday, four little children belonging to the family of P. Goolbent, a farmer living close to the camping ground where the Denunian Artiflery Association held its annual competition a few weeks ago, went out to pick up pieces of expicited shell.

They came across a large shell which undeabtedly had not expleded after being fired. Their envisaty being arcused, they set to work to dissect the fuse, and applied a lighted match, the result being that the a lighted match, the result being that the shell's parents for marriage, but both results and injuring three of them in that his life is despaired of. The mother has been unconscious ever since.

THE PRESIDENT'S TOUR.

A Schedule of Dates at Which the President Will First Vacious Points in the West and South.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—The following Washington, Sopt. 23.—The following theorary and outline of the plans of the Presidential trip West and South was issued last eight from the executive mansion. The President and Mrs. Cloveland will leave Washington next week Friday for an absence of three weeks in the West and South. They will be accommodate to our of

Arrive at Terre Haute Saturday, October 1, at 5:30 p. m.; leave Terre Haute Saturday, October 1, at 6:55 p. m.
Arrive at St. Louis Saturday, October 1, at 10 o'tock midnight; leave St. Louis by the Obscage & Aiten railroad Tuesday, October 4, at 11-

Arrive at Chicago Wednesday, October 5, at

8 s. m. Arrive at Madisen Priday, October 7, at 1 p m.; leave Madison by the Chleage, Milwankee & St. Paul railroad Monday, October 10, at 9

Arrive at Minneapoits Tuesday, October 11, at 1 p. m.; leave Minneapoits by the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapoits & Omaha railroad Tuesday October 11, at 8 p. m. *

Arrive at Omaha Wednesday, October 12, at 11 a. m.; leave Omaha by the Chicago, Iturington & Quincy railroad Wednesday, October 12, at 12 ac.

ton & Quincy railroad Wednesday, October 12, at 12 noon,
Arrive at St. Joseph Wednesday, October 12, at 5:15 a. m.; leave St. Joseph Wednesday, October 12, at 5:45 a. m.; leave St. Joseph Wednesday, October 12, at 5:15 p. m.; leave Kansas City by the Kansas City, Fort Scott & Gulf railroad Thursday, October 14, at 1 p. m.
Arrive at Memphis Friday, October 14, at 6 p. m.; leave Memphis by the Louisville & Nashville railroad Saturday, October 15, at 1 p. m.

No stops will be made except at the points above mentioned, and in no instance can the time given to cities where stops are to be made be extended. The fact that the journey is timed to meet fixed engage-ments will prevent any exceptions to this determination, but through the day, in passing all places of any considerable size the train will be run at a very slow rate of

All reception committees have been re quested to meet the President at their repective cities instead of en route, as has been proposed in some instances. This is to enable the party to get as much rest and

quiet as possible while traveling.
At the suggestion of the President much proposed speech-making at the places to be visited has been abandoned, and instead towns and their population and enable all then law. Maggard then applied to Ju burgess for a writ of mandagues to conin account of uncertainty as to the route

WRECK IN THE TERRITORY. A Light Engine Collides With a Construc-tion Train.-Wild Russors of the Killed and

ARKANBAS CITY, Kan., Sept. 22.-Special advices from Purceil, I. T., say that a serious wreck occurred four miles south of Guthrie, a small town north of that city, on the Gulf division of the Southern Kansas railway. It seems that a working train which was going up to Guthrie after the working gang was run into by a light en-gine. The engine was supposed to be fagged against the construction train, be flagged against the construction train, but instead was running at a high rate of speed. When rounding a sharp curve the construction train was seen bearing swiftly down upon them, but too late to avert the catastrophe. Several of the train men jumped and saved themselves, but the engineers stack to their engineers stack to their engineers stack to their engineers. ers stuck to their engines until they ruck. About twelve freight cars and th two engines are piled up in a heap. Engine, is supposed to be fatally injured, and his fireman, Charles Stewart, is seriously injured. The wildest tumors are affect in regard to the number of laborers killed and wounded, but conservative estimates

places the number at eight or ten wounded. Divorce Statistics. ast session, made an appropriation for the collection of divorce and other colluteral statistics. The furcau now has about thirty agents in the field collecting these datus er of marriages each year, the children of each union, the cause for which divorce was granted, and whether absolute or limited, the length of time the couple was married and other facts. It will also have a synopsis of the diverce laws of each State and Territory, with possibly some comment on the same. The figures will be given by States and Territories by comties and court districts, and will be the most complete history of marital infelicity ever published. It is principally owing to the efforts of the New England Diverces League, of which Hey, Sam Bilte, of Boston is president, that Congress was induced to undertake the work, which will be of the catest interest and value to students of octal actorios.

The Pierce Bribery Case. CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 22. -The report of he Senate Investigating Committee on the alleged attempted bribery of Senator Giover D. Sawyer by Kira Pierce was submitted to day. It is signed by four of the free members of the committee Hersey, of Keene, making a minority report. The majority typot says: "Upon our construction of testimes and testimes are all testimes and testimes and testimes and testimes and testimes and testimes are all testimes and testimes and testimes and testimes are all testimes and testimes and testimes are all testimes are all testimes and testimes are all testimes are all testimes and testimes are all testimes are all testimes are all testimes and testimes are all testime of testimony and in our spinion, Oliver D. Sawyer is justified in the conclusion that I was the intent of Mr. Pierco to tender a bribe." The export process at length to set forth the temptations which surround legislators and the debasing wiles em-

Over the Line.

Tolkto, O., Sept. 2:...-Homer Overmeyer, western agral of the Eurewa Huller Company, of Ashland, O.; C. Aultman & Co., Brockport, N. Y., and the Easterly Harvester Company, of Muchigan, has joined the American colony in Canada. Several days ago Overmeyer sold a number of hullers belonging to the Eureka Company, colouted what money be cruid on stater machines, and has since been missing. No uncharge, and has since been missing. No un-

A TEXAS TORNADO.

Brownsville, Tex.—Many sheep and Cat-tle Perish. Brownsville, Tex., Sept. 13.—A terrible Bhownaville, Tex., Sept. 23.—A terrible storm visited Brownsville Wednesday night, carrying destruction in its path. The ran accompanying the storm deluged the country for miles. The leas to property and crops is very great. Thus far ue lives are reported lost. The v.llage of Sartia Crus, opposite Brownsville, was entirely submerged for several hours. The Rio Graude rose rapidly and raged lice a sea, the backwater overflowing many miles of fertile. absence of three weeks in the West and South. They will be accompanied by no of Belal, the other members of the party being the President's private secretary, Colonel Lament, and two personal friends of the President, Mr. Wilson S. Binsell, of Buffalo, N. Y., his former law pariner, and Dr. Joseph Bryant, of New York, who was a member of his military staff while Gorror. The following is the liberary of the journey:

Leave Washington of the Pennsylvania railroad Priday, September 30, at 10 a. m.
Arrive at Indianapolis Saturday, October 1, at 11 a. m.; leave Indianapolis Saturday, October 1, at 513 p. m.
Arrive at St. Louis Saturday, October 1, at 615 p. m.

Arrive at St. Louis Saturday, October 1, at 10 orlock midnight; leave St. Louis by the Chidexican families whose frail houses were toppled over, were cared for by citizens and lodged in public buildings. Telegraph wires are prostrated and the extent of the damage south and west of here along the Rie Grande is not yet known. The damage is estimated at \$1,000,000. In Brownsville seventy small houses were blown down and 3% others partially unroofed and rendered untenuntable. In Matamoras doseas of houses of the better class and from 150 to 200 small houses were prostrated, while 400 to 500 others were unroofed. In the country on the American side of the river incalculable damage was done. Countless heads of cattle and sheep have been lost and crops of cotton, corn and sugar cans are completely prostrated and destroyed.

LEAVENWORTH THUGS. A Citizen Waylaid and Murderer by Two

a German stonemason, was wal it is less evening on Broadway near the armer of Delaware by two colored men, who cut als throat from ear to car and gave him ansilada across the breast. The assaulted man died a few minutes later. The only witness to the tragedy was his own wother. Arrive at Memphis Friday, October 14, at 6 p. m.; leave Memphis by the Louisville & Nashville railroad Saturiay, October 15, at 1 p. m.

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LOCAL OPTION.

Judge Rargess Declares the Missouri Local Option Law Enconstitutional, TRENTON, Mo., Sept. 23.—Judge Burgess rendered his opinion yesterday in the case of the State at the relation of William Maggard against the county court of Grandy County involving the constitutionality of an important feature in the programme at each place will be carriage rides about the cities over proviously announced routes, which will graiffy his desire to see the towns and their population and enable at the see the se the court to issue the license. An alter and platforms. Formal acceptances of the invitations from these cities will now be made, earlier notice having been impossible made pro and con. as in the constitutionalmade pro and con. as in the constitutionality of the law, leating from seven o'clock Wainesday evening until three o'clock last evening, when Judge Burgess rendered his decision that the law was unconstitutional. An appeal will be taken to the Supreme State, and lawyers in this section are pretty generally of the opinion that his decision will be affirmed by the Supreme Court.

THE MONEY MARKET.

The Stringency Considerably Relleved by an Offer of the Treasury Department to Purchase Bonds. Naw York, Sept. 31.—The publication of Acting Secretary Thompson's circular the daily papers, offering to purchase \$ 000,000 of four and four-and a-nail bonhad a good effect among the men money in Wall street. An air of confiden hung around the busy mart. One of the junior partners of Harvey Fisk & Sons said: "I've just come in from the room," and I must say that the circular has a good effect already there. Fourteen million deliver. there. Fourteen million dollars is a good deal of money if we got it here by the Stu of October. A good deal dependa upon how much of the bonds spoken of the Government will get at their figures. Some of them are quoted higher in the 'room' this morning than the Secretary's offer. The four per cents, for which the Government of ere \$1.05 are selling in the street at \$1.25% at this very hour. The market is

better.' DENVER, Col., Sept. 22.—The session of the Sovereign Grand Ledge yesterday continued its discussion of the appeal cases, heard reports of committees and histened to the reading of a proposed amendment to the constitution and several invitations regarding the place of holding the next annual meeting. The continental competitive irili began at River Front park in the afterneon in the presence of 0,000 spectators. Excelsior Canton No. 1, of Chicago, was the first to take the grounds, and for an hour cutertained the people, acquitting themselves with great credit. They were followed by Arapahoe Canton No. 5, of Cheyenne, Wyo. The first prize is \$1,000; second, \$500; third, \$500. Citians and visiting Odd Fellows to-night were entertained at River Front park by a military concert and fancy drill, with pyrotechnic display by the Flambeau club of Topoka.

display by the Frambeau club of Topeka.

Exciting Hand Election.

Nassville, Tonn., Sept. 21.—Never in the history of Davidson County was there as much interest takes in an election as was taken in yesterday's election for the subscription of FSM,000 by Davidson County to the Midland railroad, which would, had they the right, have passed through Nashville and 107 miles of the county. Three-fourths majority being required, it was defeated. The impority heing required, it was defeated. The impority, however, will not be ever low out of about 18,000 votes police! Another description will probably be had in thirty days. The Louisville & Nashville railroad courted all the lines that onley this city, and they consequently fought the question very hard.

The Color Line in Ohio.

CINGLYNATI, Bopt. 12.—The operation of the law of last winter which repended the statute authorizing the establishment of